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ally that did when the Industrial Disputes Act was under consideration. In the framing of the measure Mr. McGowan was allowed to have much influence. In fact everything in reason was done to satisfy labour, and the measure as it stands is a thoroughly liberal one. Surely the unions will realise this, and not allow themselves to be led into a conflict that would seriously impair their strength.

MERCANTILE AGENCIES.

The Privy Council's decision in the case of Macintosh versus Dun is one of first importance to commercial men, not only in Australia, but throughout the Empire. It amounts in effect to a declaration that those agencies whose function it has been for many years past to stand informed as to the financial position and personal character of firms or individuals who may wish to loan or credit, and to report the information to subscribers who may apply to them, are carrying on an illegal business, and that they are liable to be sued "privately" communicated. It leaves no room to action at law by the person or persons reported on. Appreciation of the far-reaching importance of the point raised in the appeal was sufficiently attested by the Privy Council in postponing the hearing, in order to allow of the appointment of an "expert" Court to deal with it. For good or ill the mercantile agency has become so much of a part of the general trading system, as it exists to-day, that the sudden ruling of it as illegal would seriously create a very embarrassing situation. Either these commercial referees must give or else prompt legislation will be necessary to give them the legal standing which it was generally assumed they possessed prior to this decision.

So far as the trading community, at least, in concerned, there exists no two opinions as to the necessity of having at hand some reliable method of investigating character and responsibility of customers, or intending customers. Without it a credit business could be carried on at such great risk that it could scarcely be carried on at all. Especially is this so in the case of trade with customers at a distance of whom, personally, little or nothing may be known in an ordinary way by the seller. Both export and import trade might be very seriously hampered. The very circumstance that the mercantile agencies have now their functions over the world, and that some of them have grown to such large proportions—the institution which is defendant in the case under review, for instance, privately publishes particulars of the standing of nearly every person in the United States with an income of upwards of £200 a year—is the best evidence we can have that they supply a need. From the standpoint of public policy, however, the question merely is as to whether the benefits which their operations may secure to the credit system are sufficient to outweigh the objections which may be alleged against them as spies on the private affairs of individuals. No doubt they are open to some such objection, even though it be a purely sentimental one. Generally speaking there is nothing which the average man resents more than to have his private affairs laid bare to persons other than those whom he chooses to voluntarily admit to his confidence. This applies to the honest and dishonest alike. It may even happen, indeed, that an inquiry may not have a bona-fide commercial motive, but a personal one. It may also occur that a firm may sustain great damage through the communication of information regarding its standing, which, while faithfully intended, is not strictly accurate, and therefore permits of misleading inferences being drawn. But these are extreme cases. The general experience in practice has been that the mercantile agencies, which have no reason to care for anything beyond ascertaining the facts, as far as possible, in any given instance—have done their business with tact and care. That being so, and their general utility as governors of the machine of credit being conceded, the question of legislation necessary to give them a legal status should be considered. And in that legislation the endeavour should be, while guaranteeing freedom in the discharge of their legitimate function, to guard against abuse.

Next month Mr. Waddell will have to face the opening of a new financial year—the second during his term of office. How different the outlook from that which presented itself when some ten months ago he delivered his budget speech. Then there were no clouds to darken his financial horizon. The Commonwealth certainly had not come to terms, but there were still hopes of a satisfactory readjustment. Now these hopes are all but dissipated; and unless the people of Australia take the matter up, and insist that each Government shall have its money due, and no advantage, an unreasonably long period of time will be required before the country can be brought to a state of financial equilibrium. Not in New South Wales, but in some of the other States, will the position first become acute. There already the State Treasurers have with difficulty been able to make both ends meet. If the Commonwealth persists in unduly encroaching on their funds the position will rapidly become intolerable.

REASON AND INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES.

It is very unfortunate that the Labour Cause has decided, even by a narrow majority, as it appears, on an attitude hostile to the Industrial Disputes Act. Apparently it will be more unfortunate for the council than for the Act. It is clear that opinion even in unionist circles is very much divided, and we should say it is likely to be so, until the question of the State Treasurers' dilemma is settled. If there was any ground for them in the drafting of the Act, and if they actually proved a source of trouble in practice, they could have been removed. If nothing short of absolute despotism for unionism is unacceptable we can understand the attitude of the council, but on no other supposition. Meantime it has done its best to precipitate an unrest which may have very serious consequences, and though we wish to keep an open mind, give all reasons for the Labour cause, we can see no justification for the step. The Act must remain law until repealed. It is a cardinal principle of good citizenship that laws should be respected. They are not made to be broken, and it would be a very serious thing for all concerned if there should ever come to be such a cleavage between law and public opinion that the former could be openly flouted. It would be bad because a severe blow would be struck at the very heart of the law in general, and it would be asking the community to undertake risks it has no need whatever to run. Our laws are not as those of the Males and Persians. In fact, they are quite the reverse. And where constitutional methods of making enactments which synchronise with the will of the community, are so ready and obvious, it is a gratuitous as well as a politically vicious proceeding to urge that a law should be treated as if it were null and void.

If the Labour Council were authoritatively voicing the determination to have organised labour had come, the position would be much more serious than it is. So far we have only to criticise a serious mistake in tactics on the part of officials. There is no reason to believe that these officials voice the opinions of the unions, though no doubt their influence may be expected to promote discord. The unions are quick to resent bureaucratic control. As we have seen in some instances lately, they are quite able to turn on their leaders if they think they are not doing the right thing. Of course, the Labour Council has nothing whatever to do with any particular union registering under the Act; and no plea of the "solidarity" of labour will prevent individual unions doing what they think best for themselves. Probably Mr. Wade is not so much concerned with the Act as to take advantage of the new legislation at any rate, but we do know that it is difficult to imagine any excuse, aside from the lawlessness of the proceeding, for an attempt to boycott the Act. That Act only in a very modified sense is the work of Mr. Wade. No Premier could have shown greater liber-

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AUSTRALIAN WEATH

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maximum, 56.3; minimum, 43.1.
At 3 p.m., 57.1; at 9 p.m.,
minimum, 42.5.
At 9 a.m., 71; at 3 p.m., 55;
At 9 a.m., 72; at 3 p.m.,

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... Hongkong on May 30 from
... ports and Manila.
... left Brisbane on June 5 at 6
... Japan, via New Guinea ports,
... was to have left Simpaohafen

in Sydney on June 12 from
ports.
on May 30 from Bremen
on May 22 for Sydney, via
Bremen on June 20 for Sydney.
B R HARBOURS.
were received on Saturday
the bar harbours—Man-
low high water, rise of tide 2
high water; Cape Howe, bar
Ballina, lift on bar, left on
water; Bateman's Bay, 6 ft.
element was received as fol-

PHIO SHIPPING.
(m).—Arr: June 7, Eastern, s.
d. Hoekstra. Dec: June 7,

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Dep: May 6, Noorbar, 12.50 p.m., ballast, Sydney. Passed: June 7, a black funnel, white band, at 4.30 a.m., both north.
Arr: June 7, Dorrigo, N.S.W. Dep: June 7, Dorrigo, N.S.W. at daylight, both for Sydney.

over with hail down at 6 a.m.,
m with black funnel, broad
a.m., both north; one of the
camers at 10.30 a.m., south.
Passed: June 7, Cavanha, S.
South Australia.—Over

(230m) - Arr: June 6, left from Sydney; Volunteer, s.
 Arr: June 7, Yulgilbar, s.
 Dep: June 8, Kurwaja, s.
 Arr: Pased: June 7, a large
 ship, at 10 a.m.; Barrool, s.
 at Brundah, s., at 3.30 p.m., all
 3 p.m., Coolool, s., at 4.30
 a.m.) - Arr: June 7, Jubilee,
 s. (passing stick, at 2.30 p.m.
 at 1 a.m., for Sydney.
 (Pased: June 7, Kyogle,
 s. 2.50 p.m.; Maroo, s., at 4.45
 a.m., at 4.15 p.m.; Orroon,
 Victoria - Overland, no
 Queensland - Overland,
 Bellinger Heads - New
 South Wales - Overland,
 methua, no
 Dumedin, etc (N.Z.).
 Hobart, via Melbourne
 Tasmania, via Melbourne
 Eden - Monaro, 11 a.m.
 Hobart (direct), - West
 Flis, Honolulu, Los
 Angeles, West Ind
 tinet of Europe,
 2.30 p.m.
 H.M.S. Marzetta (Jellie
 Overland to Brab

—ARR: June 6, 12.30 p.m.,
—ARR: June 7, Kincumber,
Newcastle; Corra Lynn, s. at
1.30 p.m.; Electra, s. at 2.40
—ARR: June 7, Shannon, sch.

Dep: June 7, Tuncurry, s.
; Roselle, sch, and Australian,
—Arr: June 7, Roselle, sch,
and anchored in bay. Passed.
4.50 p.m., north.
(An).—Arr: June 7, Williams,
s. 6.50 a.m. Passed: June

of the Federal-Slire liners, at
at 8.30 a.m.; Noorbar, s, at
the Wauchops, at 11.40 a.m.
s, at 2.15 p.m.; Kallatima,
s, at 4.15 p.m.; Orara, s,
Arr: June 6, Kinzumber, s,
Auckland, s, Namoi, s, Der-
Hawk, s, Cavanah, s, Murray,
Der Fleming, kitch, all from
from Ocean Island. June 7,
Burninysay, s, Kading, s,
P. Long, O. Co.'s steamer
Letters registered, 2.30
for the United States
Hongkong, British agents
Shanghai, and 7.10 the
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 Britannia will be due

mal, sch. all for Sydney; Nor-
both for Melbourne; Earl of
Orina, s. for Singapore, via
ms. s. both for Port Stephens;
Island; Edward B. West, Isur-
).—Arr: June 7, Governor
and departed on
Bell and departed on

June 6, Kisma, s, at 7.55
-Dep: June 7, H.M.S. Chal-
r. Pamed: June 7, Lady Mil-
a bogn, painted ports, at 8.39

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The Antarctic low pressure passed rapidly off the mainland during Friday afternoon, and is now between Australia and New Zealand. The centre of the anticyclone has moved eastward, a little over 6800 miles, and at 9 a.m. on Saturday covered an area between Hornham, Charlotte Waters, and Eucla.

Ocean Forecast.—Becoming stormy off S.W. coast of Western Australia and Great Australian Bight. Rough in Straits, and later on parts of New South Wales coast.

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BAROMETRIC AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY.

Caracas, 30.51; Genoa, 30.96; Perth, 30.00; Esplanade, 30.16; Ensis, 30.38; Straky Bay, 30.35; Adelaide, 30.16; Portland, 30.00; Melbourne, 30.11; Cape More's Promontory, 30.21; Cabo Llanos, 30.07; George, 30.06; Port Phillip, 30.11; Port Macquarie, 30.07; Port Jackson, 30.05; Brisbane, 30.07; Mackay, 30.07; Sydney, 30.00.

South Australia.—Generally fair, cold, mist, foggy, foggy nights; variable winds, veering north.

Queensland.—Generally fair, and cool in cold, with SE winds; some heavy frosts inland; showers late in parts of the coast.

Victoria.—Light showers on the coast and mists elsewhere; fair, cold, frosty, foggy nights; variable winds.

Hyd.	The brights above summer level of at 6 a.m. on Saturday were as follows: Albany, B. Ward, 1 ft. 3 in.; Bangs, summer level; Boggsville, B. 1; Boonlog, stopped running; Beale, 1; Brews-	5.45 p.m.; Nature, 1.35 a.m., 1.35 p.m. Full moon June 14, 1.30 p.m. High water at Fort Denison 2.45 a.m., 2.55 p.m.
	at 6 a.m. at Basher's 6th inst. Aden 15th, Suez 20th.	a.m., Urtilla, a. at 9.50 a.m., Perth, a. at 10.55 a.m.

The G.M.R. steamer arrived in Sydney at 2 a.m. on Friday from Bremen, via the usual ports. The G.M.R. steamer left Surabaya on May 31 from Surabaya to Sydney via usual ports. The Manilla steamer is Hongkong on May 30 from Hongkong to Sydney via usual ports. The Manilla steamer, via New Guinea ports and the Manilla, is scheduled to leave Hongkong on May 30 at 4.45 p.m. Port.

EDIN (2100)-Arr: June 6, Edin, at 6.45 p.m. from Sydney.

EDIN (APR) (2100)-Passed: June 7, Corral, at 8.40 a.m.; Wyrral, at 11.50 a.m.; both northwards. Coona, at 7.50 a.m.; Chert, at 1.30 a.m., both southwards.

EDIN (2100)-Passed: June 7, at 7.50 a.m. from Sydney.

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low-Ballina, 150 ft on bar, 150 ft inside channel at high water; Forster, 210 ft on bar at high water.

TELEGRAPHIC SHIPPING.

PORT DARWIN (25-000).—Arr: June 7, Eastern, s. from Cape Agassiz and Hongkong. Dep: June 7, Redfish, s. to Suva, for Sydney, via ports.

via Sydney; for Sydney, for Melbourne, via Sydney;
 Allingia, for Sydney; for Sandalwood, via
 for Hongkong, Canton, Dap; for Hongkong;
 Lianmangia, for Townsville.
 TWEED HEADS (4-5m). - June 6, Duranbah, 8 har-
 boured; Durahy, 8 at Mackerel Bay.
 DIVISION HAT (4-5m). - May; June 6, Orana, 8 at 7.5
 D.B. for Sydney.
 with a new method (light at 7 P.M., dark
 11 P.M.) (2500 ft. - 1000 ft.).
 VREHNASTLE (2500 ft. - 1000 ft.).
 for Hongkong, Grantala, 8 and Sera, F.M.S., but
 for the eastern State.
 FIJI SHIPPING.

her	at 2.50 p.m., Synabrooks, at 12.50 p.m., Malabar, at 1.00 p.m., all for Sydney.	lar, from Sydney; v-b, both, from Tonga.	PHIL.
her	at 2.00 p.m., Malabar, white band, at 4.30 p.m., Moravian, at 4.45 p.m., both north.	WALLINGTON (1232m.)—v-b, June 6, <u>Umanak</u> , 4 for Sydney; Niagara, 4 for London.	PHIL.
her	WOOLLOOLGA (24m.)—Arr. June 1; leaving, at 6 a.m., London, v-b at daylight, both for Sydney.	WISTPORT (1054m.)—Dep. June 6, <u>Islandia</u> , 4, M Sydney.	PHIL.
her	Woolloolga, a steamer with hull down at 6 a.m., at 8 a.m., London, v-b at daylight, both for Sydney.		PHIL.

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Carra Lyon, for Manning Hotel; Haveland, M.
Bryant, for Dundas Hotel; all for West Coast
Skiway, in New Zealand; Everett S. Griggs,
Bridgman, for Callao; June T. Murray, a
six-continent skier; and
Dundonald, a Lady Mabel, sch. all for Sydney; Nor-
wood, for Melbourne; East of
Singapore, a Monro, a
Dewar, for Hongkong; Orina, a
Dewar, a Hawk, a Williams, a both for Port Stephens;

19th longer, early, for Bremer. Pinned: June 7, Lady Hill: 19th
died, 8, at 7.30 a.m., a leg, painted parts, at 8.30 allowed to remain in office.

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ers will be catered

and the race awarded Queen's Cup.
The second.
There was a strong order for the Gang Forward
with Flament and Puyfuit following in the
wake. At one time Goodwood had such a com-

from, Mr Patrick, Broomer, Broomer, Fanning, Avon,
Mormist, Bertrier, 3 to 1 v Model, 6 to 1 each, v
Foscastle and Wolfram, 6 to 1 each v Miner's Night,
Broomer, and Fanning, 10 to 1 each v Winner. Was by

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